

The Times-Dispatch

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1903.

THE DEMOCRATIC DEFEAT.

Four successive defeats, three of which occurred under one leader, are sufficiently discouraging and disheartening to make the Democrats desire to analyze the causes that have led to these reverses. To hold post-mortems is never a grateful or thank-worthy task, and when men are sore and exhausted from the strain of an unprecedentedly active campaign the probing process is especially painful. Repeated knockdowns should, however, impart some information, for only the unwise pumps his head airily in the same place. In a spirit of earnest sympathy, therefore, with the Democratic party, believing in its principles and desiring its continued existence as an absolutely essential factor in our national life, The Times-Dispatch ventures some observations in the light of past experience.

On the final balance sheet which the public subconsciously keeps with the great parties there are many important items to the credit of Democracy.

The Democratic party has preserved and vitalized the principle of State's rights; the Democratic party has stood for local self-government against overgrown bureaucracy.

The Democratic party has taught and practiced economy in the national administration.

The Democratic party has unflinchingly supported the principle of tariff for revenue, and fought the practice of protection for favored industries.

The Democratic party, barring its two melancholy lapses in 1898 and 1900, has been the historic party and sole guardian of hard money and sound banking.

The Democratic party, scorning all traitorous alliances between the government and favor-seeking individuals, has alone and at all times stood for the enforcement in letter and in spirit of the equality of all men before the law.

The Democratic party has demanded publicity for campaign contributions, and thereby threw the weight of a great organization in favor of honest elections and against that corrupt bargaining for legislation which has consistently scandalized the Republican administration.

The Democratic party has offered a real solution to the problem of just taxation by proposing an income tax, which would fall heaviest where it could most easily be borne.

For such reasons, The Times-Dispatch and many others believe that as the repository of these principles and the sole effective check on the pernicious tendencies of Republicanism, the Democratic party, under some name, will necessarily persist and continue to serve the country that gave it birth.

Why, then, has the Democratic party, for four successive elections, failed to command enough votes to put it in power? Surely not because a plurality of the voters of the United States inherently prefer the Republican party. Far from it.

It was the Republican party that first leveled the tariff tax on all as a reward to party favorites.

It was the Republican party that first drove home the bitter fact that the government was being administered for some and not for all.

It was the Republican party that piled up enormous fortunes by unjust extortions and made wealth, which should be a mark of industry, intelligence and good citizenship, a prima facie proof of crime.

It was the Republican party that by its perversion of the principle of government had justly alarmed and distressed the great body of citizens who believed in the restriction of the powers of government to the constitutional limits.

Above all, it was the Republican party that, drunk with power and place, had grown to feel itself invulnerable, and therefore should have been removed, and yet despite this balance for the Democrats and against the Republicans, the Democratic party failed to carry the plurality of votes in this country.

The reason for this failure, we think is perhaps well given by quoting special correspondence of The Times-Dispatch from Denver on July 10th, just after the adoption of the platform, when The Times-Dispatch said:

"No election can be carried without the assistance and support of the independent voter. Whether the Democratic committee on resolutions overlooked or ignored the fact, it is none the less true that this is no year for advancing new political theories or promising new governmental crusades."

The prophecy of The Times-Dispatch has been abundantly fulfilled. The Democratic party failed this year because the great body of independent voters feared new experiments and dreaded a revival or a continuance of that crusading spirit which had there-

before characterized Mr. Bryan's expressed intentions. In his last public utterance Mr. Cleveland declared that what the country needed was rest and recuperation, and that was exactly what the average man believed the Democratic party under Mr. Bryan's administration would not give.

Yet the Democratic party has deserved well of the country. It has driven the Republicans to promise a revision of the tariff. It has enormously popularized government by making an issue of the election of Senators by the people. It has stood for the plain man and the poor citizen against the political favorite and tariff-fattened millionaire. It has offered the only safe and sure escape from the end to which Mr. Roosevelt's theory of constitution-making by judicial construction is hurrying the country. No temporary obscuration of its principles, no divisions in its ranks, not even the distrust with which it is regarded by the independents everywhere, can destroy the value of the Democratic party.

The Democrats are the postulators, the opposition, the critics, the guardians of the old ideals of simpler days; and that is the service that party has rendered this country, even in its hours of defeat. It is a well established law of political history that most great reforms are carried out, not by the party which demands them in the first instance, but by the so-called conservative party, which, under the stress of agitation is driven to enact laws with which it is not at all in sympathy. For this reason it is highly probable that some temporary recession from its intolerant attitude will be made by the Republican party. Such palliation, however, does not go to the root of the matter.

It is a mere expedient to allay the public resentment. Neither in intention nor in effect will Republican remedies go to the core of the real issue, and the fight must go on. It seems clear, however, that if the men who make the fight are to be intrusted with the performance of the work they have urged, a profound change must take place either in the Democratic party, its appeal or its leadership.

For twelve years the radical element has been in control—not are we unmindful of Judge Parker's nomination, when the radical disapproval which was suppressed in the convention manifested itself at the polls—and for twelve years the Democratic party has been out of power. Such a sojourn in the wilderness of wanderings ought sufficiently to demonstrate the futility of hoping for the support of the independent voters, whose assistance is absolutely necessary in this country, while the Democratic party remains under the control of Western radicals.

This much is absolutely sure: the fundamental principles of Democracy under some name and leadership will reassert themselves as a force to be reckoned with in our national life. From the incomplete returns received so far it is evident that the South, grown restive under continued defeat, and dissatisfied with its own insignificant position in the councils of the nation, is casting about to find vigorous means for expressing the political genius of its people. During the past campaign there have been many who urged that the wise and effective course for accomplishing this end was through alignment with the Republican party. This The Times-Dispatch has consistently denied, and in the face of the election returns of yesterday its conviction as to the fallacy of this advice remains unshaken.

The true and enduring way for the South to regain its influence in the political life of the nation is for its leaders to reassert and impose upon the party at all hazards the principles that made it dominant from 1800 to 1850.

A noted Belgian bacteriologist, Dr. Leon Bertrand, claims that he has discovered a more powerful serum as a cure for typhoid fever than any other. It is a bactericidal, not an antitoxic agent.

Miss Clara M. Howard has been appointed to the international fellowship founded by the Society of American Women in London. She is instructor in rhetoric and composition at Wellesley College.

The pastor of historic Plymouth Church, Rev. Dr. Henry Ward Beecher, told his people that he wants them to give him an associate pastor—not an assistant. Rumor fixes the salary of the associate at \$8,000 per annum.

Russia in Europe has 570,000,000 acres of forests, and about 350,000,000 acres in Asia. The total area of forests in Russia is 1,400,000,000 acres of wood annually and encounters much trouble in enforcing the forestry laws.

To reflect that it was left to an American, the late Francis James Child, to compile the five thick volumes of "English and American Popular Ballads" which are familiar and invaluable to all students of this subject.

The department at Washington engaged the celebrated public school teacher, Dr. J. H. E. Smith, to write a book on the history of the United States for the use of the nation's schools. It is already learned that the author will receive a pension of \$100,000 a year.

Prof. A. Lawrence Lowell, who has been elected to the presidency of Harvard, is very much in favor of athletics and competition of the kind known as "varsity" and "college" football. He has himself played football for three years.

Captain Arthur M. Johnson, the last survivor of Stanley's Emin Pasha Relief Expedition, has just arrived in England. He was the last of the seven intrepid Englishmen who made up the famous expedition. He was married to an American woman, Miss Anna Head, of California.

Thakur R. Pandya, of Baroda, India, has arrived in America and will enroll as a student at Columbia University. He is a graduate of Baroda College, where he taught for two years, and held office as instructor of public school at Baroda. He will study American politics while here.

Dentists on Their Dignity. Virginia dentists, through their State association, have launched a movement looking to their recognition as medical specialists. Vigorous reference to the present state of affairs was made in the annual address of the president, who declared that the history of the dental profession in this country is a record of the history of the dental profession in this country.

We feel in duty bound to warn the Outlook people that a Roosevelt magazine is likely to blow up any time.

Mr. Taft made 418 speeches during forty-one days of campaigning, and some of them looked it.

Rhymes for To-Day.

WHOEVER WINS.

NOW as I write
 My place is high,
 From no lack of information
 As to which man
 Of those who ran
 Has triumphed through the nation.

The slow returns
 Evoke some thought,
 From no, these lines off-dashing;
 I haven't any
 Whom'll win the day,
 And who'll receive the thrashing.

It may be Taft,
 Whom'll draw a raft
 Of votes, and prove the lion.
 Or it may be
 A different he,
 To wit, old W. J. Bryan.

Which of the two?
 Ah, what to do
 To fill my bard's due mission?
 I yearn for news,
 And my poor Muse
 Is in a bum position.

They scream: "To press!"
 Ah, what a mess!
 I MUST close, willy-nilly . . .
 Well, hit or miss,
 I will risk this:
 Hooray for White House Billy!
 H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Testively No Danger.
 One night at a theatre some scenery took fire and a very perceptible odor of burning was noticed. The spectators, a panic seemed to be imminent, when an actor appeared on the stage.

"Gentlemen and ladies," he said, "compose yourselves. 'There is no danger.' The audience did not seem reassured.

"Ladies and gentlemen," continued the comedian, "going to the necessity of the occasion, 'confound it all; do you think if there was any danger I'd be here?'"

The panic collapsed.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

His Own Provider.
 "Yea," said Ole Olsson. "Ay tank Ay takes that job down to Yamestown."

"How do they pay you?" asked a friend.
 "A day and a night," explained Ole.—Bohemian Magazine.

Simple Prescription.
 "You have an enormous appetite," said a thin man, enviously. "What do you take for it?"

"All my experience," replied his plump friend. "I have found nothing more suitable than food."—Titt-Bits.

Meanness of Nature.
 Teacher: "Why do the frozen rivers and lakes thaw out in spring?"

Small Boy: "So as to keep kids from skatin' all summer."—Chicago News.

Early Rising Problem.
 Tommy was a very sound sleeper and would not get out of bed earlier than 9 o'clock, no matter what his mother said to him. So one morning she tried coaxing and coaxing, but to no avail.

"You have heard of the little boy who got up at 6 o'clock in the morning and when he went out he found a purse of gold?"

"Oh, yes," said Tommy; "but what about the little boy who got up before him and went out and lost it?"—Exchange.

THOUGHT BY THE GRAPHERS.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY will add the study of aerodynamics to its curriculum. The school's education for you—Cleveland Leader.

It must be admitted that Colonel Roosevelt doesn't look his fifty years. But you ought to see Secretary Loeb.—New York Evening Telegram.

Next to working in a sawmill, the most dangerous business is acting as a judge at a baby show.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Seats for motorists? Why not? And are they provided for few seats for the passenger too.—Springfield Union.

Evidently, judging from the experience of about a dozen Japanese, and our jockies on Japanese lands, it is a part of the murderous plot of the little brown men to kill the Yankees with kindness.—Hartford Post.

A comforting thing about being married is you haven't any more mistakes of that kind to make for the present.—New York Press.

"The Lucky Rich" is the title of a new story. The lucky rich are the rich who are not rich. The story is by O. Henry.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Cal mine accidents in the United States last year cost 125 human lives, an increase of 1,073 over 1902.

Although the house fly lays eggs, the flesh fly, better known as the "blue bottle," produces living larvae, about fifty at a time.

The three-year-old son and heir of the Czar Nicholas is insured for \$2,000,000, and is to pay the highest premium in the world.

The electrical equipment of the Cunard liner Mauretania includes over 250 miles of cables and more than 6,000 fifteen-candle-power lamps.

A noted Belgian bacteriologist, Dr. Leon Bertrand, claims that he has discovered a more powerful serum as a cure for typhoid fever than any other. It is a bactericidal, not an antitoxic agent.

The Courts of Europe

By
 La Marquise de Fontenay

PRINCE EDWARD OF WALES IN HIS HONORABLE POSITION OF PRINCE OF WALES, has a late gift from the Duke of Devonshire, a considerable amount of money to the royal family, and on the recommendation of the eminent London specialist by whom he is being treated, he is to be removed from the Naval College at Osborne, within the next few weeks, to a private residence in the middle of the country.

Continuing his studies there until next summer, as had originally been contemplated. The prince, who is the eldest son of the Duke and Duchess of Wales, and destined to become one day King of England, has always been known in his family circle as a young man of great intelligence and with delicate and refined tastes.

It had been hoped that the regular life at Osborne College, with its routine of athletic exercises, calculated to develop the physical and would strengthen the young prince, the more so as the Isle of Wight is renowned for the salubrity of its climate, to which the Duke and Duchess had been accustomed to send their patients for their convalescence. But it would seem that the school life has been too hard on the young prince, and that the Duke and Duchess have decided to remove him to a private residence in the middle of the country.

It is believed that the Duke and Duchess have decided to remove him to a private residence in the middle of the country, and that he will be accompanied by his mother, the Duchess of Wales, who is a Countess of the Empire, and who is a member of the Imperial Order of the Crown.

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Britain, the one by marrying a Roman Catholic, the other by not only marrying a member of that church, but by joining it herself.

Quite a number of inquiries have reached me regarding Prince and Princess Frasso, at whose Chateau of Kraviska, in Moravia, the recent interview took place between the Austrian Emperor and Empress, and the Duke and Duchess of Wales.

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